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ently asked if such a state of society does of require some relief quite different from

hat afforded by Congress. When a vigi-ance committee has inflicted summary

Says Dr. WINKLER:

by mail, unless it is in a duly registered letter. Now that the New Year is about to begin ire to aid in the circulation of a sound, wideto work vigorously to get up clubs. For th

A correspondent of the New York Her-ald describes a singular party which is new making the tour of Europe. Fourteen young ladies, of ages varying from England, Scotland, France, Germany, have attracted great, and it is prob admiring, attention wherever they en, and while at Alexandria were eing to visit the pyramids together, a ph was taken of the whole party forming a somber back e. Mrs. STONE. up the Danube, and thu

The last number of Frank Leslie's Illu WINKLER does not defend the acts of the vigilance committees, but asks that at least the defendant's statement should be heard, hrashing, but the contempt of the will feel quite as much as that which oatha, in any other case.

The Goddess of
Liberty must restrain her feelings.

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"If I had ever received half the attention before I got into prison that I have since, of the streets of Charleston;" he had known I never would have been here." His life youths, scarcely in their teens, and old significant but altiy, squalor, ignorance and lust that would have disgraced a Hot disgusting brutality, squalor, ignorance and lust that would have disgraced a Hottentot kraal, whereas it was spent, in a pleasant New Jersey village, hardly an hour's ride from either New York are Philladelphia. He knew nothing of rear Philladelphia. He knew nothing of rear Philladelphia and depraved of men; he had known of the expension of the events of the last twelve months: the grand hopes and schemes; the dreadful reverses and trials; the waste, ruin and opportunities whose lawyers doctors, ministers—

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The twaddie about the visit of ALEXIS and the United States with Russia. The Moscow Gazette asserts that, during the recent war between France and Germany, "the carnest sympathy of the United States with Russia. The Moscow Gazette asserts that, during the recent war between France and Germany, "the carnest sympathies of infection of the Place of the Common of the Comm

much enthusiasm and pomp as in Berlin and Munich." The Gazette thinks these facts and Germany, the sympathy of the American people would have been entirely with Germany. The Russian journals evidently know what they are talking about.

Winkler writes:

I have never seen the white people interfere with a negro at the ballot-box, or endeavor to forbid or traumed in any way his lawful right to vote. On the contrary, it is a well-established bave interfered with such of their own race as were not in favor of our oppressors. Some they kept away by menaces, and some they drave away by vielone from the polls. Never until our late city election were the blacks of Charles away by vielone from the polls. Never until our late city election were the blacks of Charles legs then, for the first time, secured to them by the presence of United States soldiers who had been summoned there at the request of the white citizens.

But 4th most corrent argument in the now unfortunate probability of repudia-The Tribune may be right, but it is rather hard to ask a people against whose existence they solemnly

their way to Mecca were drowned at Alexandria, in Egypt, the other day, and we reated at Plymouth Rock on a certain ocbeen much better off.

A Plain Statement of Pacts.
A letter has recently been published Examiner and Chronicle, one of ticians of the State and of the Administra tion. But acknowledging the fact of so-cieties formed for mutual protection is the upper counties, he believes there is excuse—and an excuse that has never been queshas recently been published in her and Chronicle, one of the must acknowledge is valid. He says

The persons who are now it bonds are not compirators against the National Government; on the contrary, they have always heretofore welcomed the United States soldier as the conservation of the public order. Nor are they organized to prevent the colored citizen from expensive the auditical franchise; on the contrary. servatogaci the public order. Nor are they organised to prevent the colored citizen from exerching his political franchise; on the contrary,
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system of misrule and lawlessness" life, siberty,
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that the communities thus imperied were
thrown back upon the inalienable right of selfprotection. The facts which they appeal to
are notorious. Nobody can deny that their cartileir opening cotton bolts were picked by nightly
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toget his bread; (I know one of this class who
expended \$10,000 on his plantation, and at the
end of the season harvested just three bales of
cotton, and just corn enough to feed his horses
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are med by the Governor in larger and larger numbers, until at length they undertook to raid orearmed by the Governor in larger and larger numbers, until at length it has been increased
by \$3.000 in a single year; that there has
been no money to repair the roads, or even to
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lif-gotten riches; in short, that the good people
lif-gotten riches; in short, that the good people of his story would entail, the facts are given in such a temperate manner and are so irresistible in their corroboratory testi-

nony that but one opinion can be held of their correctness. The letter is written in a thoroughly Christian spirit, and has evi-dently been only drawn forth by the dreadful state of the country. The indersement of the Examiner is unequivocal, and car-ries with it the more weight from the fact that the leanings of that paper are de-cidedly Republican. The letter has been de, will thence be extensively repub-hed and have wide and salutary influ-

The letter concludes with an appeal to to the woes of their brethren of the South, athy to political secret societies in general and charges them not to lend their countaind especially to the Kuklux, the facts detenance to the persecutions which have enance to the persecutions which have plunged the whole State into still further tailed in his letter conclusively prove the necessity of some protection from a much more dreadful alternative. The law has epths of misery. It is to be hoped that the appeal will meet with speedy recogni-

> apprehensions which we expressed in our rticle of day before vest occasion to resort to the ballot in order to avoid an endless tugging and dove-tailing, wire-working and rope-pulling, intrigue and hocus-pocus, among the several can-didates and interests that sought to control still looking to the primitive theory of our the Senatorial succession. Mr. McCreery entered the field with an overwhelming plurality, and, by an extraordinary display of good-will and self-sacrifice, his co

We will not say that this personal tribtte is undeserved. No man has more riends, or warmer friends, than Mr. Mc. ness toward the newly-elected Sensior, who is on the combof the wave now and sidered with reference to the immed situation which the result at Frankfort creates. We repeat, what we said yester-day, we regard the Congressional prospect

Mr. McCreery goes to Washington to sit as the colleague of Governor STEVEN-son in the Schate of the United States. The two are eager private enemies. They imils, as Wall street is thoroughly aware. The State government is thus sketched.

Many of our highest offices are filled by menones of broken fortunes and broken characters, purple and fine lines, and faring amptitionally every day. Our Governor is a seedy doctor from Ohlo-now become a millionaire. Our leading lobbyint is a jockey-rider from Jerome Park. The leader of the House is a pardoned bigamist. The leader of the House is a pardoned bigamist, with other designates, awa in judge of the State embracing a prostitute in the public cars, and lear him was a legislator engaged in like obscene hate each other They distrust each other. There is a feud between them and their friends. No man will deny that this is seriously unfortunate for the public inter- rassed and weakened the vigor of John est. It matters not what causes led to it, or who is to blame for it, the fact is in every way a mischance; and we are free to Old-line Whigs. It converted Franklin say—declaring the kindliest feeling for Senator McCreery—that, considering the circumstance, we should have sacrificed it turned the very sour milk of human kindcircumstance, we should have sacrificed him on the altar of the State. To do so might have been unjust. But personal claims can not be considered before great public interests. We would have sacrificed Legislature took a more sentimental view of it. Recognizing the Senator's popularity and sectional claim, and sharing a BECK, BRAMLETTE and HUMPHREY MAR-SHALL and gave its support to the candihad set aside.

fortunately, in too many cases proved a It is most unfortunate. Gov. STEVENSON LEY's article in the Galaxy is unanswerexpect him to do so. Thus presently we shall have our two Democratic Senators at The play of Hamlet can not be put upon swords' points, working by cross-purposes, each having his partisans and both warped by their feelings; and this at a time when SEMNER, for once, is wholly right. the Democratic party in Congress needs to work in concert, to pull all together, to go like a clock. We repeat that we know not and care not which Senator is at fault. The circumstance is lamentable CHATHIAN propose to give the experience

> ratic party interest in the national capital.
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> Nor do we expect it to be mitigated by Nor do we expect it to be mitigated by the forbearance of the rival politicans on whose private quarrel the public exigency must wait if it does not split. Mr. Mc. in the world, and how little we ought to CREERLY is a man of strong likes and dis-likes, a man of an unforgiving temper, and he will go to Washington full of the defi-have been deceived by all sorts of people ant spirit of victory. Governor STEVEN-sox, on the other hand, though possessed of a temperate and conciliatory disposi-cial gazettes; in a word, by each and all." tion, can make no overtures of peace without dishonor. So there we have it. One can imagine what will follow. Look-ing back over our own ups and downs senator pulls a different way, and Kentucky

of interference with the black population of the doubt, and to make reparation to cut off a leg with a hatchet, having out one requisite to the operation—the hatchet. He must take it so and be thankful active to cordingly. Since the Legislature has prevented as a representation—the hatchet. They have gone on deceiving the people until at this moment a proposition, comforted or trained in any state of the public interfered his private claim to the publ terest it rests with him to make the matter whole again by preferring the public interest to his private feelings. As a grate-swarm of official parasites, is regarded as fack, universally conceded, that the negroes bear in the large of the concederation of their own race as were not in favor of our oppressors. Some they sept away by release, and some they dreve away by release from the polls. Never until the polls of the concederation of the first time, secured to them by the presence of United States soldiers who had been summoned there at the request of the white citizens.

But the most cogent argument in the letter and the concerning the public in the polls which, should suggest the soldiers and the concerning the public in the first occasion he can get to make at least a truce with his colleague.

That much he owes "Kentucky, and that the concerning the public in the soldiers and the concerning the public in the soldiers and the concerning the public in the soldiers and the concerning the public in the system of official parasites, is regarded as swarm of official parasites, is regarded as the boundless corruptions of the swarm of official parasites, is regarded as the boundless corruptions of the swarm of official parasites, is regarded as the boundless corruptions of the swarm of official parasites, is regarded as the boundless corruptions of the swarm of official parasites, is regarded as the boundless corruptions of the swarm of official parasites, is regarded as the boundless corruptions of the swarm of official parasites, is regarded as the boundless corruptions of the swarm of official parasites, is regarded as the boundless corruptions of the swarm of official parasites, is regarded as the boundless corruptions of the swarm of official parasites, is regarded as the boundless corruptions of the swarm of official parasites, is regarded as the boundless corruptions of the swarm of official parasites, is regarded as the boundless corruptions of the swarm of official parasites, is regarded as the boundless corruptions of the swarm of official parasites, is regarded as the boundless corruptions of the swarm of official parasites, is regarded as the boundless corruptions o letter, and the one which should suggest much his situation enables him to afford. itself to every thinking man, is given in

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ests to favor any movement inclining to anarchy."

As said, the letter is not a defense of Kukluxism. Indeed, the writer says that he is in no sort of sympathy with the so-called Klar; he known none of its members, and does not believe in its existence, as charged by the Radical press and poli
of a town with such a name as that:

The Chicago Republican has gotten the summission given him by the party which he uses merely as a ladder to climb the summission given him by the party which he uses merely as a ladder to climb the summission given him by the party which he uses merely as a ladder to climb the summission given him by the party which he uses merely as a ladder to climb the summission given him by the party which he uses merely as a ladder to climb the summission given him by the party which he uses merely as a ladder to climb the summission given him by the party which he uses merely as a ladder to climb the summission given him by the party which he uses merely as a ladder to climb the summission given him by the party which he uses merely as a ladder to climb the summission given him by the party which he uses merely as a ladder to climb the summission given him by the party which he uses merely as a ladder to climb the summission given him by the party which he uses merely as a ladder to climb the summission given him by the party which he uses merely as a ladder to climb the summission given him by the party which he uses merely as a ladder to climb the summission given him by the party which he uses merely as a ladder to climb the summission given him by the party which he uses merely as a ladder to climb the summission will not proceed differently until there is a change of parties.

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The One-term Prince constitution of the United States with response and precedents derived from shuffle—a complete change of parties—will recognized and influential sources. But mend matters. The party in power is he might have gone even beyond the time powerless to reform itself. It has ceased of Andrew Jackson; and, had he done so, to be useful, to be needful, to be uptight he would have found equally powerful arguments in support of his measure scatguments in support of his measure scat-tered throughout the writings of ELBRIDGE GERRY, the letters of the elder Dallas and the essays and opinions of John Jay. In fact, the one-term principle was urged in the convention of 1787 with urgency, and, though not adopted, the popular feeltom, if not by law, the term of eight years they expect to save their Government from

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embitterment has run all the time in one

stream of mutual distrust and

Times have altered somewhat. We live in a period when little store is set by precedents. It is grown unfashionable to re-fer to our forefathers. The Constitution tion, to be treated with contempt by authority. But if the founders and first manthe extension of executive power through a series of years would tempt the ambition and this when there was little to suggest such a likelihood to the simple pate of those early days, -how much more im pressive is the argument in our case, when we are directly threatened by a Presidential plot to hold office as long a the show of popular consent can b the show of popular consent can be had, and by the expiration of that possibility, to build up a machine strong the consent, of the people?

To be sure the Radical newspapers and leaders pooh-pooh this just as all the world pooh-poohed the schemes of Louis Naro-LEON. We are told that the overthrow of is that in the American character which defies the arts and practices of old-world despots; that the bird of freedom sails high in the air and can never be brought down by ambitious politicians; and we are told this by men who set themselves un We, for our part, owning to a certain

ancestors, as a national safeguard, see no reason why we, of all the earth, should consider ourselves proof against the mis-takes, short comings, weaknesses, viciousness and misfortunes which have visited other peoples. We are not ashamed of amed to seek their asels-not ashamad to invoke them to heed them; and, therefore, though Mr. SUMNER's preamble does not go back as CREERY, and, being the choice of the Green-river country besides, his election became in a manner a matter of course. American mind. The precedents cited case in point, they can hardly fail to make their way among the people of the North. Ever since Jackson's time the ignic fature which has successfully turned every President of the United States out of the

straight line of his duty has been "the sec ond term." It has controlled the Pres patronage, absorbed the Presidential mind, obscured the Presidential vision, disturbed the Presidential sleep. It has broken par-ties up and separated old friends forever. It made VAN BUREN a trimmer. It ha ness in the bosom of OLD BUCK into gall and bitterness. These were not dangers to the miserable circle. The middle-men have ingredient enters into the question. We had an easy thing of it and have flourished. see what progress GRANT has made already. Give him four years more, with a and sectional cann, and the success over the State, it turned away from he has had, what assurance shall we have against a third term, sustained by the forms of law, to be followed by a Plebiscite, carried at the point of the bayonet?

'This is a practical item of direct application, and it ought to be considered by the cast of the properties of the propert cation, and it ought to be considered by the sign the place he holds. Mr. McCreery people dispassionately. But it apart, the

and his friends assuredly consider it a personal triumph over Gov. Stevenson; and very likely this will be the general verdict. of republican liberty. The Story of Reconstruction.

fault. The circumstance is lamentable to the Kentucky interest and to the Democratic party interest in the national capital.

CHATRIAN propose to give the experience of "one of the 7,500,000 who voted 'yes,'" and in the opening sentence the ern community stood up in the fight as Virginia stood, there had never been an Appomattox. Had every commuthe world. There was not a Virginia sol-dier shot, from first to last, for deserting in the face of the enemy. There has never been a Virginia Kuklux. Scourged by should be left to ourselves we could work

will among ourselves.' That is our way out. The Last Kuklux Outrage. We shall not hear much, we take it, about the recent negro outbreak in Arkanand what execrably foul performances! They were going to restore the Union "as it was." They were going to give us civil service neform. They were going to give us civil service neform. They were going to give us civil service neform. They were going to give us civil service neform. They were going to give us civil service neform. They were going to go were of the most respectable and wealthy classes of the State: "If it be urged that many of these prisoners sympathized with the Klan, and some of them confessedly belonged to it, I reply that such a specification ought only to increase the doubts and missivings of all thoughtful men. For they know very well that character and property are conservative, and that no slight cause would lead these vested interiests to favor any movement inclining to anarchy."

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They consider what they have as their right in fee simple; and, when the servants of the people come to be of this mind, it is time to get a new set.

"The Arkansas troubles are the logical and capable, having lost the original pur-pose and animus which brought it into existence. It has become thoroughly cor-rupt and fickle, a mere place-holder and In Tennesse under Bnowskow; in South piace hunter, which seeks to steal all there is add to take out a post-obit on the credit of the country. It is intolerant and intolerable, carrying things to the bad as fast as they can travel. The people only can stop the mad course of the stream, and, if they expect to save their Government from history all human nature accounts of the stream. lawry. How could it be elsewise? All history, all human nature, every suggestion revolution, they had better begin of common sense, pointed it out in advance, and expe Our Political Christmas.

It is impossible, here at the South, to consider the presence of the newly-arise to be done?" And there is but one answer: "Turn out the ruscals who are guilty and put in men who are wild load to home-rule as against the busy. rived Christmas season with any portion of the seriousness which properly belongs

body theory of Government." That will some reflections that have what may be straighten everything. called a political bearing upon ourselves and our neighbors; and, unhappily, there Chicago Relief. The report of the Chicago Relief and Aid Society, to which was intrusted the work of caring for the sufferers by the runs throughout our politics a current of partisanism ill-suited to the cheeriness and geniality of the holidays. It happens that genantly of the nondays. It impless that our domestic life is more nearly and directly bound up in public affairs than that of the people of the North. Great politirectly bound up in public -affairs than that of the people of the North. Great politi-cal reverses have brought with them, what That portion of it referring to the manner is unusual, great household trials; we have had experience in convulsions which disturbed not only the surface of things but penetrated deep down into the sources of given up their time and energies without pecuniary compensation. From the report it appears that nearly seventy-five our labor system; and the revolution which out pee swept away many of our theories of govunent, which deprived many of us of thousand persons were made homeless and our freehold in the existing Government, and which made paupers of nearly us all, destitute. All of the immediate necessities of these unfortunate people and the future wants, as far as practicable, have been pro-vided for, so that the outlook is now much went still further and produced a need for an entirely new code of moral and civil less gloomy than it appeared a few months since. The provision that has been made for the support of these thousands of desized this is due quite as much to the mistitute will be interesting in its details. direction of Congressional legislation as to the unwieldiness and ignorance of the mul-titude. Prodigious errors have undoubt-edly marked the record of the politicians After the first pressing exigencies for food and clothing, the necessity of shelter had next to be looked to. The system of during the last seven years. But the most grievous of our afflictions has arisen fout of, a thorough lack of pudgrated for the present the production between the productions and the production of the arisen out of a thorough lack of understanding between the people of the North and South. In love, or in hate, it structing small dwellings which would is seldom difficult for a few adroit persons each accommodate a single family. With alto- this object there had been erected, up to gether out of the original feeling and pur. the 18th of November, 5,497 of these small pose of the originals. The press of the houses, each 20 by 16 feet, and providing country—be it said to its shame—the press with its correspondents—the press with its retinue of party backers—the press of both sides—has been the go-between in the matretinue of party backers-the press of both sides-has been the go-between in the matter of sectional ill will. It has not been a cooking-stove and utensils, a table, bedstead, bedding, and sufficient crockery for the use of a family—the total cost of dwelling and furniture \$125. In many It has, with rare exceptions, shown itself the ready and powerful supporter of meas-

ures which were designed to breed con-tention, and, but for the incendiary as of all others to whom the society has afmaterial it has heaped up, the politicians of the ultra school-that is, the school of possession, which is always ultrastances of imposition, but from the checks never have gone so far toward the established by the society these have now establishment of an oligarchy in the Gov-Very few will deny that it was necessary have been erected for the minimum num ber of those to be provided for, and of these there are four, ia which are lodged the actual changes wrought by the war. one thousand families. The persons so provided for were those who had lived in Nor would these changes have encountered any serious opposition in the South had they been placed before the Southern tenements before the fire, and their condi tion is now, if anything, better than bepeople unaccompanied by threats and unattended by bayonets. But, since the surrender of the Confederate armies, the South has received nothing but harsh usage from Congress, nothing but insult being, and, among five thousand persons thus congregated, but one death has, as yet, occurred. The city has been divided into districts, for the better distribution of from the Northern press, and nothing but broken faith from the Republican leaders. This has been met defiantly, of course, and there has been a corresponding, but more pardonable, display of irritability supplies, and the work, in this direction, has been thorough and complete. About eccive weekly relief, which per centage will be increased and impatience on the part of the newspawith the coming of the colder months

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three children, and the total cost of food

though the demand has been and conantees, which used to be prized so highly, has been sucked into the eddy of passion has been sucked into the eddy of passion
stirred up by ambitious party leaders until
parts of the supply furnished from all
parts of the country was of summer clothparts of the country was of summer clothing, as the first which came to hand, and it has been found necessary to make large on each link. purchases of thicker material, as the colder The distribution of supplies of every sert hend that the overthrow of home-rule will has not been confined to applicants alone, take the form of a complete destruction of republican liberty. Usurpation does but those who, from delicacy or sickness or other causes, have refrained from ask not proceed so directly because it need ing for aid, have been sought out with the It can find an easier and safer assistance of pastors and their od of reaching its ends, wants supplied. Aid has also of reaching its ends, wants supplied. tions. An employment bureau has been are made within the forms prescribed by custom; are sanctioned by pretexts that appeal to strong current emotion; are ex-cused by the plea of necessity. organized, which has done much toward providing work for capable men and wo-men who were thrown out of employment by the disastrous effects of the conflagra-We, in the South, are responsible for much which a wiser course on our part might have rendered impossible. In the old time we did not want for political acu-men and forecast. But we have, as a body, shown little since the war. We have bit-ten the iron wedge which mischance has thrust between our tech; and, at this mo-ment, are suffering the consequences.

The report is not explicit as to the exact amount of money, besides supplies of food and clothing, received from all parts of the world, but the thanks of the society,

ment, are suffering the consequences.

The one State, of all the Southern States, in the name of the sufferers, are with heartwhich has preserved her dignity and her peace by enforcing her laws and pursuing her better impulses, is the noble old State of Virginia. Had every South- ren in burned Chicago. up a note-book containing the following entries: "Monday-Buy a gallon of whisky nity stood up against defeat as Virginia has stood, there never could have been a Kuklux act. In war, as in peace, the old mother of States has set an example of to day; take four drinks. Tuesday—Get a gallon of whisky; also get shaved; don't get drunk. Wednesday-See if the whisky is out; also, don't drink until after dinner moderation and courage unsurpassed in all also see about more whisky." It is very evident that, if that man didn't keep a diary to refresh his memory, he would

perish for the want of a drink without war, still exposed to the fire of hosting garden, and has kept on in the open highway of her duty. So, she is prosperous and free, and has the respect even of her enemies. Her example ought to be emulated by the whole South, and it is not too late to consider it and fall into line.

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Southern people have undoubtedly a heavy burden to carry, and there is a knotty social problem for us to solve. If we wrote a paragraph in opposition to the "new departure," is now the sole proprie-"new departure," is now the sole proprietor of the Atlanta Sun The Atlanta Sun our way ashore half again as quickly.
But, even with our hands tied, we shall be able to "make the landing." We must throw the Kuklux overboard to begin with.

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and call all hands on deck, the black fellows as well as the white ones, and fling out the flag of Christian fellowship—the Christmas flag—which is inscribed on one side with "Up with school-houses and down with lawlessness," and on the other side with "Peace between the sections and good will among ourselves." The Boston Post tells its readers that "two collisions a day between railway trains and street-cars is the average at Lou isville." Such is about the average now,

about the recent negro outbreak in Arkan-sas from the Republican press. There will hardly be more than a word of civil dis-paragreement and excuse. There will correspond to the recent negro outbreak in Arkan-success that a word of civil dis-success the recent negro outbreak in Arkan-success that a word of civil dis-within the next eight or ten months. paragement and excuse. There will cer-tainly not be an investigating committee

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On the cotton question the Columbia great pity that SHAKESPEARE never had a chance to write for that paper. There's where FANNY FERN, HENRY WARD BEECHER and STLVANUS COBB have the advantage of him.

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On the cotton question the Columbia could be controlled by the control of the continuence of the principal towns in Georgia and Alabama, from August 31 to December 8, for the years 1870 and 1871;

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The death of Judge Garnett, a propert citizen of Adair county, is announced. Only thirteen members of the last H Mrs. Margaret Morehead, widow of the late or Governor Charles S. Morehead, died a day moraing at the residence of Samue Walker, her sonin-law, in Covington, remains will be taken to Frankfort for in

The funeral of Mrs. Gov. Morehead o curred in Frankfort on Wednesday. The se-vices were conducted by Bev. Mr. Gloson, of ti Episcopal church of Covington, after which it remains were taken to the Frankfort Cemeter The funeral was very largely attended. The suit against the property-holders Covington, on Ninth street, between Mada and Washington, to enforce the payment o special tax levied to pay for the paying of it square-with locust blocks, was decided at a late term of the Chancery Court there, again the property-holders.

An energetic sewing-machine agent proached a farmer in Calloway county, who just returning from a field where he had a sowing wheat, and accosted him with: "G morrings; have you a "sewing-machines" not" said the farmer, "they cost too much m or, and I sow my wheat out of a bucket." The Paris Citizen says: "Geo. W. Har

The Paris Kentuckian

The Frankfort Yeoman of yesterda says: "The Coroner of Frankin county on Fe day iast called a jury to hold an inquest on the body of Bob Luff, an account of whose killing y Thomas Montague, we gave in Friday's Yeoman. After two sittings, the last of which wa heid Friday night, and owing to the inadmissibility of negro testimony, the jury brought in verdict to the effect that Bob Luff's death wa

ranging from \$100g,185. Horses were allow sales common, \$40g,20; good, \$70g,100 Coi. L. B. Offutt reports the following sales: Cattle sold at from 52g,44; yearing, at \$80g,27 60 per \$35,90g,44 10 per head. Horses dull; market at \$90g,100; peir mules, inferior, at \$215g,300. There was a very large amount of cattle on the market, and some lors did not,change hand." The Georgetown Times says: "On Tue lay of last week, Mr. A. D. Haggard, of Clar ounty, was married to Miss Molile E. Hump The Georgetown Tilmes says: 'On Tuck day of last week, Mr. A. J. Haggard. of Claric county, was married to Miss Mollie E. Humphreys and Miss Mary H. Betts. The young man did not steal his fair bride, but, on the other hand, and stole him from his parents. Also, on Sun-day previous, Mr. Ass Glass of this county, to wery youthful couple, Mr. Glass not yet of age, and his bride just fifteen years. She was going to school to Mr. McDouald, on Dry Run, and he was very much excited about the runaways, as the lady was under nis care. He came to book and telegraphed in every direction, but no good.

SOUTHERN NEWS. Hon. T. N. Van Dyke, of Athens, mes to become a candidate for Supreme Ju Memphis has spoiled that owl story hers by publishing that she has a pet catt which catches mice. The Hi. Kimball House, in Atlanta, dvertised to be sold in January at Sheriff's so beatisfy a laborer's lien. Madame Massena, who claims relationship with one of Napoleon's great marshaledits the Magnollar a New Orleans magazine. The grand jury of Fulton county, Ga. have returned a true bill against Foster Blodg ett. The next thing on the programme is to find Blodgett.

The gross earnings of the Nashville and Decatur railroad last year, just closed, were 45,215 17; expenses, \$50,012 32—net earnings, \$144,553 35. The total debt of the road is \$2,001. Daniel McNeil murdered Prince Gra ham, on Johns Island, South Carolina, a few days ago, for seducing his daughter. After the deed was committed it was ascertained he shot the wrong man. Taxation is a thing of so much conce

on each link.

The area of Alabama is 50,722 squamiles, or 32,462,080 acres. Of the public lan in the State there remains undisposed of present about 6,700,000 acres, surveyed and stject to entry under the provisions of the hon stead law of June, 1986.

A Child Of Joseph at Asher, which is about to reeven weeks old, has its hands and toes glued together. Its gums are also split. The clid cannot breathe through the nose. Its head large. In other respects the child is health! s large. In other respects t The great cotton law suit between Gai sed and the Bealls. In the Circuit Court o Georgia, came to a hearing last week in Savan nah, and was decided in favor of the Bealls. As appeal has been entered, taking it up to the Su preme Court of the United States. It said tha a million of dollars or more is involved in the

A gentleman from Southern Texas sa

improvement."

The committee of ladies in Richmond having in charge the funds for the proposed Lee monument respectfully request friends and sagents in all parts of the South to make returnant their collections, if possible, by the last of January, 1872. This is desirable, by the last of January, 1872. This is desirable to the last of January, 1872. This is the control of the last of January, 1872. This is the last of the last of January, 1872. This is the last of the last of January, 1872. This is the last of January, 1872. The last of the last of January, 1872. The Janua

George W. Randolph. Richmond, Va.

The Easton (Md.) Star, published in Talbot county, relates the following: "Mr. Wm. H. Wilson owned a maie which was affected with a swelling in the fag. with its test till it had off the fact that the star of the fact that the star of the fact that the star of the fact that the fact that

Good for the North! Good for the South!

It came out at Columbia, S. C., th

The last Hawkinsville (Ga.) Dispatch relates one of the most wonderful occurrences on twick we have ever heard. It may than the Baptist preacher of that place received \$100 a few days ago, which was due him for services rendered a country church ten years ago. A child of Joseph H. Knott, residin

In the North Georgia Conference, whithe question of the insanity of a member of the Conference was resterday being considered, o preacher stated the case was clearly not one mental unsoundness, as the accused could

Two negro prisoners, one insane

reaves a wife and one child."

In Charleston, S. C., a few days ago, a colored man entered the Planters' and Mechanics' Bank, and went up to the teller's desk apparently on business. Seeing the officers writing intently, some distance in the reast, the fellowing self-of bills, walked out of the door. He was seen as he made his exit, but could not be identified. It is supposed that the thief carried off over two hundred dollars.

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The Texas State Gazette says: "We learn from Col. Anderson, who has been engaged as civil engineer, by request of Gov. Davis, on the examination of the international railroad, as far as completed, that he found it one of the most superfield that he found it one of the most superfield, the found it will be not superfield that the found it will be not superfield that the found it one of the most superfield that the found it will be not superfield that the found it will be not superfield that the found it is considered that the found it is not superfield that the found it is not superfield that the found is not superfield. The found is not superfield that the found is not superfield that the found is not superfield that the found is not superfield. The found is not superfield that the found is not superfield that the found is not superfield that the found is not superfield. The found is not superfield that the found is not superfield that the found is not superfield that the found is not superfield. The found is not superfield that the found is not superfield that the found is not superfield that the found is not superfield. The found is not superfield that the found is not superfield that the found is not superfield that the found is not superfield. The found is not superfield that the found is not superfield that the found is not superfield that the found is not superfield. The found is not superfield that the found is not superfield that the found is not superfield that the found is not superfield. The found is not superfield that the found is not superfield t

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D. Dec. 21.—The new ministry is as Sagasta, President of the Council lister of the Interior; Maleamyo, of Marine; Deblas, Minister of Yortes; Condau, Public Works; Topete, Angulo, Finance; Gaumdes, War, Chief Justice. Of these Maleamyo, Deblas, and Angulo were members ministry. The Government will to ra dissolution of the Cortes. CUBA.

THE SOUTH IN THE SENATE.

State, and saw service better the war in the Legislature. Missouri is the ablest represented of any of the Southern States, if indeed we may call her a Southern State. Both Schurz and Blair take a front mai. There are abler mean of Blair take after the state of the state of the state of the same state, with the possible exception of Ohio. ate than either of them, our not two rout use same State, with the possible exception of Ohio.

From Mississippi we have Ames and Alcorn. Ames represents nothing, and does not even and the series of the series of the extension of the expension of the expension of the expension of the series as a ferential in the same, and the segrees elected him to the Schate. He owns no property there, I think, and his representing the State is a farce. He has ability as a military man, and did good service during the war, but is not qualified in an eminent degree for a Senator. Alcorn is an able man, has been long in public life, is possessed of a rich fund of experience, and is identified with the interests of the State he represents to the extent of owning a good part of one or two counties. He is, perhaps, the richest man in Mississippi. His worst cnemics have never doubted his integrity.

This takes us through the Southern States, and we have falled to stumble upon a really great man in the subject soor full. The supermitted in the subject of the country of the calculation, is very marked. The South sent forward her share of actify before the war, but it is not so now the civil commotion has overturned things, and a very large number of bottom rails are floating serency about on top.

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was truly layal, he would not find so much trouble in getting into the seat to which he was elected. It is a great thing to yell with the largest crowd. Pool is a native of the State, and saw service before the war in the Legislature. CONGRESS IN BRIEF.

In the Senate various petitions were present ed, among others one from Rhode Island negroes, praying for the passage of a supplementary civil rights bill. The formation of the new committee of investigation and retrenchment came up and occupied the entire day. In In the House a very large number of bills were introduced, among the most important of which were the following: To punish hank, State, insurance and Government officials for bribery; to prevent cruelty to animals in transit on railroads; to prevent the appointment of dishonest Government officials and holding, those recommending their appointment responsible for their misconduct, to abotish export bonded ware-houses for toolish and issent a prediction to the billion of the Obio river; to legalize polygamist marriages in Utaha as distants at the mouth of the Obio river; to legalize polygamist marriages in Utaha as distants at the mouth of the Obio river; to legalize polygamist marriages in Utaha as distants at the mouth of the Obio river; to legalize polygamist marriages in Utaha as distants at the mouth of the Obio river; to legalize polygamist marriages in Utaha as distants at the present of the objection.

would severely interfere with the trade in this city; and dealers consider that the tar had better be left on the present basis. If the tax is increased on the lower grades of smoting tobacon, of pranslated, the effect will be to drive such grades out of the market, and consumers will purchase fine leaf and grainistic it by hand—a sed granulated, and consumers will purchase fine leaf and grainistic it by hand—a sed granulated.

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Bonds marked are old with interest added.

Bank Failure in Philadelphia.

The Fourth National Bank, of Philadelphia, failed on Tuesday last. The mails, which have been delayed twinty-four hours, bring the following particulars:

The Age of the 20th says: This is the same institution which failed in February, 1890, and was at that time reorganized with a new board the clearing the control of the Charles of the clearing the control of the clearing thuse of a last commande by it to the clearing thuse of a last commande by the controller of the Currency was that the business of the bank had of late been conducted the clearing thuse of a last commande by the Controller of the Currency was that the business of the bank had of late been conducted was in no condition to continue business. Full particulars of the extantroller will be found in our local columns. It is, in many of its feature, a parallel case to that of the Ocean no greater disturbance in monetary circles. We have previously explained that under the law regulating national banks, the note-holders are positively, and the depositors comparatively, exist, we take occasion to warm all our banks of the dangers of bad business, and of the inevitable blow which must crush, sooner or later, every bank which lets its solvency rest on inadequate toundations.

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receipts from January (domestics 112,678 baies.

Richmond Tobacco Market.

[Whig. 30th.]

There is very little doing in the tobacco market. The offerfines for the most part consist of old reviews, which are taken by our manufacturers at full prices. A few hids of new lugs and only personal to the control of the control ers at 101s per heart taken by our atommers common less have been taken by our atommers of the way and the second of new wrappers at 15 to 56c, according to quality. From present indications the market will open firm and buoyant after Christmas.

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196,872,085 99,899,811 94,414,385 in these three items, it will be ob-n 34 per cent. in two years, hav-oubled in woolens alone. ing more than doubled in woolens alone.

N. Y. Hop Market.

[Tribune. 28d.]

Receipts of the week. 26 bales. Arrivals of Bavarians for the week. 26 bales. with 70 bales. 1870. Wileconsin. returned upon this market from England. An offer of 26c was refused for them upon arrival with 18c bales. The seem into the control of the control o N. Y. Hop Market. per lb. 13½c.

NAVAL STORES—Are in moderate demand and steady: Oakum. per bale. \$4 70@6 00: tar. per bbl. \$0 00@5 25: rosin, per bbl. \$7 70@6 00: pitch. per bbl. \$7 70@6 00: turpentine, per gal. 70@75c.

OILS—Market quiet.
Linaeed oil... 75@80 Gasoline ... 20@25: Lard oil... 75@80 Bank oil... 70 Coal oil... 25@70 Strafts oil... 70 Coal oil... 24@25 Lubricating oil... 25@45 Benzine... 115@30 OFFAL—Dealers quote bran at \$18@18.50: shorts at \$20.82%, and middlings 350@38 per ton.

PAINTE AND COLORS—The market rules

The Enquirer of this morning has the follow

4 35 per cental gross, and dressed hose were sold at \$5 350,50 per cental net. The arrivals since October 5th were 508,355 head.

The Journal of this morning says:
But very little interest was manifested at the opening of the market this morning. The runs of the market the morning of the market the market the market the market the head to ye due prices, and in order to effect this held week of the season, causing more frequently slower and dragging markets. Prices, however, were generally maintained with steadiness—explaining a slight advance on Wednesday, which identify a more general and determined purpose to break them down, affil in consequence the market became very duit, weak and to \$4 35. The receipts to-day were comparatively light. Messrs. Kingan & Co. received 1,150, and slaughtered 1,000; Messrs. J. C. Ferguson & Co. received 450, and slaughtered 150 and slaughtered 150 and slaughtered 150 and slaughtered 150. The market closed duit and weak at the above races.

The Times of the \$25 asys: The extreme cold weather checked the demand to such an extent that sellers made concessions to the extent of the cold of th

at. Louis.

The Republican of the 23d says:
Receipts for transferred. Receipts for twenty-four hours ending at 11 A. M. vesterday, 8,706. Shipmentain the same time, 1,303. Two or three packers operated to a limited extent in the forenoon yesterday, but others were squarely off, and the market was extremely duil, and 106g15c lower. Yards tull and holders very anxious, but with no encour-

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are 1507 up to the requirements of the trade,
Idd nails, Pence and brade at \$4.5624.50 rates;
all other alsaes in proportion.

Lonisville Provision Market.

Buffalo Live Stock Market.

New York Stock and Money Market.

New York, Dec. 23--, a.

The Gold market opened weak at 10% acid up to 10% and closed at 10% 2 10%. Loans were made at 6 % cent. for carrying.

The clearings to-day at the Gold Exchange Bank were \$45,000.000.

HAME—Sugar-cured are held at 11c; plain can read—i uncan read—i uncan

OFFAL—Dealers quote oran at \$18618.50.50.

Aborts at \$262. shipstuff \$252.53. and middlings
PALNTE AND COLORS—The market rules steady at previous quotations. Palnt—White leaf pure. at 11(2)11(c; white lead No. 2, 8611c. Colors—English red lead, 12(4) ope 1b; American red lead, 11c per ib; English orange mineral, 154; or Rochelle ochre, Sop per lb; Paris white, 46 per lb.
PEANUTS—Market well stocked and dealers quote red at 6c; white 66/62/c; old crop.prime Virginia, at 119(c).
SALT—The market has advanced during the week 86c on large, and 50c on small bbis, and on 62 colors. The market has advanced during the week 86c on large, and 50c on small bbis, and on 62 colors. The market has advanced during the week 86c on large, and 50c on small bbis, and on 62 colors. The market is rather quiet, nor do dealers anticipate much movement till after the first of next month. The quotations for seed the first of next month. The quotations for seed per 15 colors. The market is rather quiet, nor do dealers anticipate much movement till after the first of next month. The quotations for seed 57 %. Clean blue crass \$2.502.75; cstra clean do \$3.2 colors 75. Flassed—the milk are particular, 90. These are prices from store in amail lots.

TALLOW AND GREASE—There is a fair deing \$1.50. These are prices from store in small lots.

TALLOW AND GREASE—There is a fair demand for tailow and prices are teady. Dealers are paying 75/605-50. Grease is in light request at 106/50c.

TIN PLATE. TINNERS' STOCK, &c.—The market is quiet in tin plate and unchanged; zuno Dealers quote as follows:
Tin Plate.

10x14 IC Charcoal.

12x12 IC do 147.5

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The Hog Market.

range for new and old bras follows:

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Trash.

An' wander permiskus around by my side, An' be as I asked her; my fair Injun bride.

o faster an' faster, an' faster we flew,

SMALL TALK.

Alas, poor Dunn:
Your race is run—
A thing for us to sigh at;
While 'neath your hat

COURIER-JOURNAL POOR MISS FINCH.

By WILKIE COLLINS, thor of "The Woman in White," "No Name, "The Moonstone," "Man and Wife," etc.

REPRINTED FROM HARPER'S WEEKLY PART THE SECOND. CHAPTER THE THIRTY-SEVENTH.

BRS CHANGE PLACES.

With a dreary en-ible theme, the servant tion as aman deprived s; turned adrift again in

hi 'I bear's orders not to the life that the in the evening."
I this time in the evening."
I this time in the evening."
I the sime in the evening that the order is the servant looked like a premedition not only to leave Dimehurch, but were us in ignorance of his where-

Mr. Oscar gone to London!" I inback! For Lucilla's sake, I declined to be-lieve that. The servant was exaggerating, or the servant had misunderstood what had been said to him. The letter in my hand reminded me that I had perhaps needlessly questioned

a violent hurry, and opened the

to return. I retracts my steps, and the Lucilla's room.

I could just see her, by the dim night-light burning in a corner to enable the surgeon or the nurse to find their way to her. She was alone in her favorite little whete work chair, with the doleful white bandage over her eyeste all appearance quite content—bushly knit.

oment.
"Bearing in mind what Nugent has con-seed, and what I have myself seen, have I ny right to hold Lucilia to her engagement? am firally persuaded that I have no right, ther inspiring her with terror and diagust at the moment when her eyes first looked at me -after secling her innocently happy in Nu-gent's arms-hov, in God's name, can I claim her as minet. Our narriage has become an impossibility. For her own sake, I can not, I dare not, appeal to our engagement. The wreck of my happiness is nothing. The wreck of ker happiness would be a crime. I absolve her from her engagement. She is from the trime her engagement. She is from the sec it.

Of the effect which the first reading of this effer produced on me I shall say nothing. Even at this distance of time, I shrink from eviving the memory of what I suffered alone a my room on that miserable night. Let it e enough if I tell you briefly at what decision arrived. I determined on doing two things. First, going to London by the earliest train

eared at the bank as soon as the

said to Herr Grosse was quite useless; he entirely ignored your personal point of view."
"Madame Prationago."
"He found Lucilla dangeronsly agitated by her separation from Oscar; he asserted what he exparation from Oscar; he asserted what he professional freedom of action."
"You perdated."
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"You perdated."
"Me hand to be a selected of the company of the peristed, on his side—and took Lucilla to Browndown."
Mr. Finch got on his feet, and asserted himself at the full pitch of his tremendous voice.
"Silence!" he shouted, with a smack of his open hand on the table at his side.

I didn't care. I shouted. I came down with a smack of my hand on the opposite side of the table.

"One question, Sir, before I leave you," I said. "Since your daughter went to Browndown you have had many hours at your disposal. Have you seen Mr. Nagent Dabonar?"
The Pope of Dinchurch suddenly collapsed, in full fullmation to his donestic Bulis.
"Pardon me," he'repilled, adopting his most elaborately polite minume. "This requires considerable explanation."
I deed to wait for a him!" I staplanation to wait for him!" I staplanation of the head (I hate nombent on me to peuse, and write to him. You feel the responsibility? You understand the distinction."

I understood that he was afraid. Answering him by an inclination of the head (I hate a coward!), I walked silently to the door.

Mr. Finch returned my bow with a look of

which the rector had frequent, excasion to mention in the stronger passages of his ser-mons, Mr. Finch's fice could hardly have shown more actonishment and alarm than it exhibited when I replied to him in those terms. He fitted his persuasive right hand; he opened his eloquent lips. Before the com-ling overflow of language could see had

down.

CHAPTER THE THIRTY-EIGHTH

1-THERE NO EXCUSE FOR HIS?

Oscar's diamissed sevrant (left, during the usual month of warning, to take care of the house) opened the door to me when I knocked. Although the house was already as almost a second of the house and added, "I think Mr. Nugent expected to see you to-night."

Whether he intended it or not, the servant had done me a good turn—he had put me on my guard. Nugent Dubourg understood my charseter better than I had understood his. He had foreseen what would happen-when I heard of Lucilla's visit on my return to the rectory, and he had, no doubt, prepared himself accordingly. I was conscious of a certain nervous trembling (I own) as I followed the servant to the sitting-room. At the moment, however, when he opened the door, this ignoble sensation left me as suddenly as it had cannot be a suddenly as it had. A reading-lamp, with its shade down, was the only light on the table. Nugent Dubourg, comfortably reposing in an easy-chair, sat by the lamp, with a civar in his mouth and a book in his hand. He put down the book on the table as he rose to receive me. Knowing by this time, was cord man I had to deal

the lamp, with a cigar in his mouth and a book in his hand. He put down the book on the table as he rose to receive me. Knowing by this time, what sort of man I had to deal with, I was determined not to let even the merest tridies escape me. It might have its use in helping me to understand him if I knew how he had been occupying his mind while he was expecting me to arrive. I looked at the book. It was "Konsseau's Confessions." He advanced with his pleasant smile, and offered his hand as if nothing had happened to disturb our ordinary relations toward each other. I drew back a step, and looked at him. "Won't you shake hands with me?" he asked. "I will answer that directly," I said. "Where is your brother?" "I don't know." "When you do know, Mr. Nugent Dubourg, and when you have brought your brother back to this house, I will take your hand—not before."

He bowed resignedly, with a little satirical shrug of his shoulders, and asked if he might ofter me a chair. der me a chair. I took a chair for myself, and placed it so that I might be opposite to him when he re-sumed his seat. He checked himself in the act of sitting down, and looked toward the

open window.
"Shall I throw away my cigar?" he said.
"Not on my account. I have no objection to smoking. He took his chair—keeping smoking. He took his chair—keeping his hand a three partial obscurity cat by the halo of the lamb. After the halo of the lamb. After the halo to the halo of the lamb. After the halo to look it me. "May I ask what your object is in sonoring me with this visit?" "I have two objects. The first is to see hat you leave Dimchurch to-morrow morning. The second is to restore your brother o happiness by uniting him to his promised, wife."

AN EXCITING WEDDING TOUR.

bring us home.

Away we sped, and trees, rocks, and snow-drifts fled rapidly to our rear, while the tinkling of the belts chimed a merry accompaniment to our happy thoughts. We were too full to speak—ut least I was. What words could paint the exstasies of a lover-lustoned.

husband?
Full one-half of our journey was accomplished when we reached the forest of Toher-ken, through which nearly the balance of it lay. As we dashed into it, and became infolded in its gloomy shades, an involuntary shiver passed orer me; but, though the darkness gree each moment more dense, a kiss, snatched from the lips of my bride, reassur-days. d me. We had traversed a considerable portion of

We had traversed a considereble portion of the forest, when a low, mouning muraur came walling through the trees that sent a chill to my heart that well-night stopped its beating. I had heard that sound twice before, while in the North, and knew too well list fearful its port. Tightening the reins, I struck my gal-lant steeds with all my strength, and secon-tic theory of the structure of the con-traction of the structure of the con-line road-with-redoubled speed.
"Why, I van! you are cruch," met my car, while at the same time came the horrible sound—louder, nearer. sound—louder, pearer.
Great God! She little dreamed of the cruel necessity which prompted again the lish applied to the now excited steeds; for they, too, hard heard and recognized the warning.
On, on we flew—yee, flew, when again behind us, louder, nearer yet, came the dreadful sound.
I was on my feet now, straining every nerve to keep my horses to their work.

"What is it, dariing?"
"Nothing, pet."
Appallingly near came the deep baying of the monsters, to give me the lie.
"I'van, are they wolves?"
She had named She dreadful danger. Yes, the wolves had scented their prey, and were even now upon us.
My father's house, our destination, way must beyond the forest. Could we reach it? us to be a superior of the like the dread waters of ocean, came a dense, dark wave of living flends; and, in a moment more, countless balls of fire gleaned around us. moment more, countless balls of fire gleanged around us.

With a low cry of terror, my bride susk to the bottom of the sleigh, and covered her eyes to shut out the horrid sight.

My pistols—a shot—a short pause, and on they sweep. Another—a moment only gained, with a curse, if fired the empty tubes at the nearest brute, to be answered by a hellish

rowl.

'My God! and must we die?"

A shrill note of terror from the borses told "My God: and must we die?"
A shrill note of terror from the horses told
me it would soon be over.
Terrible despair! A thousand thoughts cross
my bewildered brain. My bride, my home,
parents, happiness, life—my mother-in-law!
Hah! my mother-in-law! Like lightning
flashed through my mind the question, of
what earthly use is a mother-in-law to a young
couple! and, like inspiration flashed the answer, "Clearly, none at all." In a twinkle of
an eye she was struggling with the anery pack,
and nobly she confested with the hungry
brutes. We are near our home. A moment
is a lite. But, alsa' too soon our sainted
mother-in-law is following us—in piecemeal.
Almost there! Five minutes, and we are safe.
But on, like avenging denone, come they.

again.

And over the back of the sleigh I bundled my durling bride, and kissing, my hand to her, fell back unconscious.

I awake in the arms of my auxious mother, and to agonized inquiries after my bride, could only responder the convolutive shundler.

FRENCH WIT AND ENGLISH HUMOR.

on this rich English soil flourish many original varieties of talent, all differing in aspect from what they have among us, the one sort in the looked back again from me to his cigar, and knocked off the ash at the top of it (considering with himself) before he addressed his next words to me.

"We will come to the question of my leaving Dimcharch presently," he said. "Have you received a letter from Oscar?"

"Yes."
"Isave you read it?"
"I have read it."

"I have read it." to be when they were men. Says one all be the doctor of the village. 'And what shall you be?' said I to the other, if brother's a doctor. 'I'll be cure. If kill the people and I'll bury them—so shall have the whole village between the work of the same of the

composed were not misplaced; they did not repel by their coarseness, weary by their these tasks they are the sold of the sold

was in bad taste, or clese I should think so my-self." He disliked spun-out sentences; think-ing it affectation to indulge in them, capecial-ly at dessert; he preferred to lauseh a neat-parase, to earry on a jesting conversation with his neighbor, smillingly and in an under-tone, to shadow forth his ideas. Here one does not hint a thing, but gives a detailed ex-planation, one likes to have it developed and emphasized; even at table one submits to the labor and burden of this. I suppose that they derive pleasure from ha ving their nerves braced

FIRE-PROOF MATERIALS.

Mr. H. J. Ramsdell, in a Washington letter will not resist as much heat as good sound oak timber of the saine dimensions. Fire expands the iron and warps, it, and it breaks very easily, indeed, if oak timber should be treated by any of the processes of liquid silicate, it may be considered almost a fire-proof material compared with east iron. As-for stones suitable for building purposes, as proof, though some approximate the necessary conditions, and, except in severe confagrations, may be generally depended upon. Granite, marble, and sanostone are not to be trusted, as they soon perish by exposure to heat, as has been shown a thousand times. But I am strongly in favor of liquid silicate as a preparation for wood to be used for building purposes. My attention was directed to this material some years since, but I have not had any opportunity to investigate the subject tally. Believe, however, that it executes the subject tally.

the aubject failty. I believe, however, that it merits more attention than any other suggestion that has been made public, and may yet prove one of the most practical solutions of the question of mon-combustible construction that has yet recombustible construction that has yet recombustible construction that has yet recombustible is the more desirable. I am not prepared to say. I say, however, decidedly of the opinion that any process by which wood can be rendered non-inflammable at a reasonable cost would not only be an inestimable blessing to the public, but its use should be rendered imporative by law. "Well, Mr. Mullett, do you still think that brick is the only fire-proof materials?" "I looked into that subject at Chicago with much interest. Now, it is very hard to made an absolutely interproof buildings but I be brick that are well made, not of the control o

I DED RAUTAM.

Frowtsmess, Countees of, on the 18th Mar. at wonderful in the birth of a son, even the higher aristocracy when marsi-then, may some heart.

mone other than Lady Eaton, Mrs. Everard Chesham, and those charming girls, the two Misses Du Font.—Have you heard the sews? O. so Tunny? Lady Flowkamere has a son.
Laura Du Pont.—Oh. nonsense, dear Mrs. Chesham. You must be mistaken. Why. Lord Bantanis over eighteen, and tiere are no other children. It's quite impossible. Mrs. Chesham.—Hush. dear; you don't know what's possible or impossible. The sure it's true, that you can be bere to night.
Lady Mary Baton (convinced by this evidence)—I'm afraid it's true; but, really, is it not most extraordinary? If I were Lady Flowismers I could never show my face in London again. Way, it's really shocking! It's like a loosis—loosis—loosis—

Why, it's really shocking! It's like a loosis— loosis—harm - Nothery, dear; you oughth? to the latti words, you know. But, Indeed, that expresses exactly what it ought to be called— poor thing! If the female part of society was scandalized by the frank announcement in the Piccadilly Journal, the editor, for his part, night have retorted on the ladics, that his knowledge of society afforded him ground to believe him-self, as regarded that, quite on rupport with them.

GINX AND BANTAM-A CONTRAST. How Lady Ffowlsmere's baby came into the orld is a matter involving, on my part, such world is a matter involving, on my part, such sacred and even transituary knowledge that I almost fear, if I proceed to divulge the facts, I shall either lose credit with everyone for truthfulness, or be suspected of some Satanic means of information.

The common bantling of Mrs. Ginx may come into the world with somewhat rough con-comitancy of circumstances, but what are the

hired to supply strength to infant ban also bound over to desert their own

To Camford went Lord Bantam. Its trad-g harpies hastened to offer to so good a cus-mer every facility for ruining himself. He ecepted their kind offices. Never even in

to do their best to keep themselves in a health. I think, my lady, you would been touched had you seen her when the bargain was concluded, clinging to the sa one would do who was never to see it.

But we need throughout society a wider re-ognition of human equality, not in condition, at in right and fact. In the high latitudes fy the rights of others. The egotism of class a danger inpreguant with bitter seeds. It fostered at the expense of that broad huranty which, seeking, finds on every hand ome chain of sympathy with those around it which recognizes a duty rising above self not reaching also downwards to the very eight of brother-nature. The prejudices ased in this assumption corrupt even still be principles of legislation and the roots of creation; vested interests are accepted as justification for the infoerable; property is toked upon as a thing of right and not or rust, superiority, even in its relation to solal status, a fallacious and impudent assumption, is made the ground of an unequal dis-

dstory.

He could also cut a tolerable figure in a

LAZARUS AND DIVES.

THE CASHMERE GOAT.

windows. Mature in things they recked not of—a reader, a speaker of French with a touch of German, advanced in Latin; deft at composing elegant nonsense Jyrics; a juvenile mathematician; learned in Bible and catechism; familiar with that skeleton of the past called historic